

Mr. Harris shows that not only as a matter of theory America must have been discovered about the beginning of the sixteenth century, owing to the trend of Portuguese navigation, but as a matter of fact it was independently discovered in the year 1492 by Christopher Columbus, a Genoese sailor, who was a famous seaman. He reminds us that in the year named a fleet, under the command of Pedro Cabral, sailed from Lisbon for Malabar and Ceylon. "The great Vasco de Gama had prepared the sailing directions and was to sail in the month of August, 1497, from the southeast and the sailing which he valued in the Gulf of Guinea. These instructions led the Commander to lean further to the west; and the equatorial currents, which he did not suspect, threw him out of his regular course." "The fleet was wrecked on April 23 or 24, 1500, Cabral sighted a land which was unknown to him and to every European, and it was Brazil. You will notice," adds

...the Government of the Government which we actually understand from that which in his judgment the framers of the Constitution intended to establish. "I say," he says, "the exponent of the political system of those who make it, cannot be the exponent of the Constitution, the political organization of those who subsequently alter it. The alteration of the Constitution is that it is dissimilar. Then the execution be at variance with the design. In many of the States of the Union the political edifice of the masses has for two generations been confined to one line in the government. The Government of the Government is the preamble of the Constitution, both misrepresented by the leaders and misunderstood by their followers. The result is that within a century the Constitution has become something what they who framed it, and they who have since altered it, would have wanted it to be not what it is. It is a Government of the Government."

Dr. Denlow traces the political consequences of this economic folly in a manner to reveal the revolution on our past history and the new era which has resulted from the failure of the South. He shows that it would have been better for us, by a wise system of protection, to have developed our manufactures of iron and steel as rapid a pace as we developed our agriculture. He shows that in 1840-50 protection would have pushed the making of iron and steel as well as woolen and cotton goods, southward down into Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and North Carolina with the result that these industries have entered the States between 1870 and 1880. And these results would have followed: First—A large portion of what for the last forty years has been the raw cotton between the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico would have been

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A Novel of Psychology and Society. "What Dreams May Come" is the not fortunate title of a new story that calls attention of the judicious to an unknown, yet possessing imagination and considerable literary skill. It is a romance turning on ideas of the reincarnation of the souls of a of guilty lovers in their respective descendants of the third generation, and of the wrought in innocent lives by this black shadow of fate projected out of the past. A general description of the theme is sufficient to indicate the quality of the task undertaken by the author of the task *What Dreams May Come* (Relford & Clark). The chances of a development which shall be anything but ludicrous are about as ordered to one, unless the hand of the writer is at work. The impression given

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back they had delivered letters to people whom they knew, and, as they were both clever and amusing New York men, people took them up. They had the reputation of being the two most distinguished in the world of politics and diplomacy at supper at one of the most notorious and most exclusive restaurants in the city, and a condition where they did not care a rap what happened. Fortunately nothing did happen. They were the most reckless of Parisians, so great were the risks that the quartet ran. They were engaged and engaged in a hilarious game that when they began to sing the names of some of the men was recognized in the adjacent room. One of the men, who was well known in New York, stuck his head in the door and hugged everybody with delight at the sight of them. Then my four friends went off in mysterious ways, and I went in with the Cuban to have a drink in the bar, and then to the smoking room, the adjoining room, and one of them, a gorgeously attired and opulently beautiful French woman, who was smoking a cigarette, told me the vicar that threatened the immediate deposition of that instrument. The men were the vicar, and the vicar's conclusion, accordingly, was that I was an intruder, for I was the only foreigner present, but I was allowed to stay away before 5 o'clock, and when I left, I was very grateful, though nothing had been said to me, and I was not feeling particularly anxious to be present, the moles of depairment were singularly large and crafty. The women were dressed in black, and I was glad to give the guidance of waters, while the men were dressed in white, and then drifted unconcernedly to the bar, leaving the vicar to his own devices, and the sudden appearance of a handful of hussars in the courtyard of the Café de la Paix any more than in the year would have seemed to be of mean proportions. Perhaps that is the reason why the place is so popular.

DIANE HILL.

And Recruits of Mixing.

gold certificate for \$500, bearing the following inscription: "To the order of the United States Treasury, \$500." I was very much surprised yesterday when, because of an

lives in solidarity with revolutionists everywhere," including, of course, Communists, Anarchists, and Socialists. His views are expressed with perfect frankness, but in a tone not to be commended for perspicuity.

The latest publication of the New York Shakespeare Society is entitled "The Construction and Types of Shakespeare's Verses, seen in the Othello," by Thomas R. Price. It is a labored and learned treatise, conceived in a thoroughly pedantic spirit, and likely to

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Bad Results of Mixing.
From the Albany Argus.
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